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GINSBERG READS AND CHANTS

Allen Ginsberg, in a declaration that "the world is drowning in its own shit", arrived at UMP, entered the cafeteria at noon and engaged in a heated discussion with WCSH newsman Larry Geraghty over the censorship in an airport interview last year of the words "robot shit."

Ginsberg stressed that the question was not the word itself; but rather the necessity of using it in order to get a point across. Again and again Allen Ginsberg aptly displayed the unself-consciousness that so exemplifies his whole personality.

At one, the poet lectured to a social science class in which he urged a new rural welfare system so that the city poor can move to the country and still draw on the welfare payments. At two, he had a Channel Six Side Bar program, which will be aired Monday evening at 11:20, in the faculty lounge; where not only did he repeat his phrase with the word shit in it, but also Larry Geraghty even said "besides this industrial shit..."

At three Ginsburg lectured for one and one-half hours in Room 326 to a crowd of 200 and discussed the use of naughty words, different sounds and rhythm in poetry and the various poems he has written.

After all of this speaking, the controversial poet left the campus for a much needed rest before speaking to the massive crowd in the gym a couple of hours later.

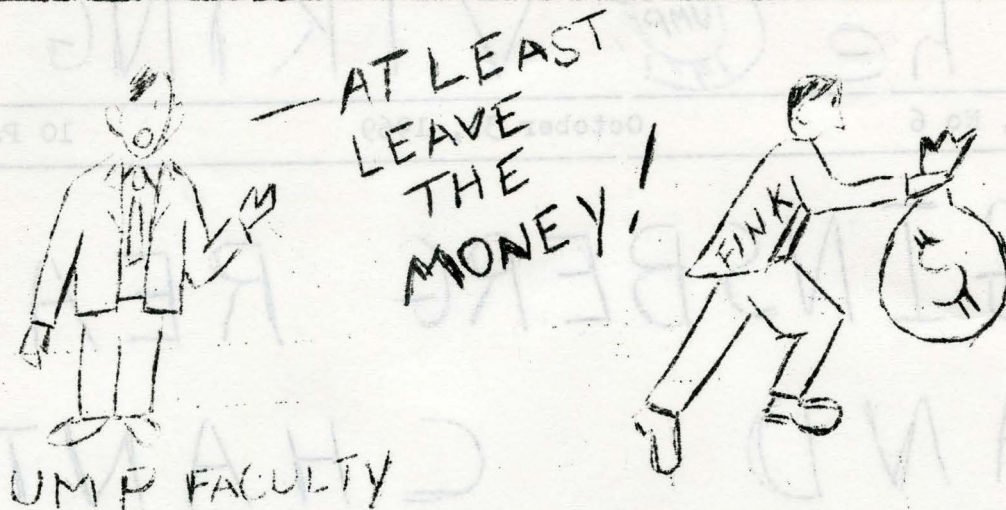
If the daytime was not enough, the LSD user and homosexual chanted Buddhist prayers learned in India accompanied by his harmonium and read several of his poems to a crowd of about 1800 gathered in the UMP gym.

Jim Lewisohn introduced him with "If people learn to love people instead of things; they will owe much of it to Allen Ginsburg"

After an initial Zen Buddhist prayer in song, The poet read a long 1955 poem of the insurrection and punishment of intellectuals. A beautiful poem concerning the "shit" that exist in this world. Drugs, cops, war, demonstrators, love, sex, religions, frustrations of life and old age dominate throughout the poem. "Aman is trapped in a total animal soup of time."

The second poem concerned Poe and his death as the Baltimore politicians dragged him to the polls to cast his death ballot. The attempt was to show Poe a world he somewhat foresaw. Poem deals with man's great corruption of the world. With personifying words, he brings actual scenes of man's searing on the face of the earth. The use of the name Frankenstein as man was to show what a monster man has been in ruining the earth.

With some exhilarating chants such as Hare Krishna and Little Black Boy (by William Blake), a message to Nixon & SDS and more poems he concludes at ten and goes home.



EDITORIALS

ONLY PEOPLE GET HURT

If the University of Maine in Portland is changed to a two-year community college; it will be a death-blow to the education of many students attending this campus.

Officials can talk about facilities and academic structure, but they are derelict in their duties when their concern for human beings is placed secondary.

There are many students at UMP, and may we say good students, who would be forced to drop out of school because of lack of adequate transportation and housing. Why ruin the lives of these potentially fruitful citizens, by ignoring the human element in this so far mechanical survey. It is not that these human beings do not want to go to Gorham; the main thrust is that they can not go to Gorham. Why such commitment on the part of Portland students? Because their very education is at stake.

Many people have said that the slum kids deserve a two-year community college. The Viking adds (and the Viking editor-in-chief is one of these slum kids) that a four year easy accessible university is essential for those kids that just cannot afford to travel or reside at another college in this state or in

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(Con't) another state. The question, for a great many UMP students, is not not whether to go to Gorham or UMP. The question is whether to go to UMP or no college at all.

NEW FEATURES

As usual the Viking is adding two new features to this issue. The Fickle Finger of Fate gets thrown at deserving individuals and the Circle K will be headlining in one page stories the various clubs on campus.

FICKLE FINGER OF FATE

This week, the Vikings awards the flying finger of fortune to Provost David R. Fink for copping out when we need him most. An extra finger is awarded for his taking his salary with him.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

Student: "The girls are fine, but the boys are mine." (Jeff Welch)

Faculty: "I never took courses in Psychology." (Dr. Estelita Longuinhas Saldanha; PhD in Psychology)

Administration: "This is again off the record." (President Winthrop Libby)

UMP STUDENTS FORM MERGER GROUP EN MASSE

Over 450 UMP students and faculty poured into the cafeteria Wednesday to express their support and join the efforts of a newly-formed grassroots organization to oppose the merger at Gorham.

Nick Hazlett and Bill Hager were elected Co-Chairmen of the organization and Gary Graves was elected chairman of the Area Coordinating Committee by the group gathered in the cafe. Elected chairmen by their respective subcommittees were Tom Valenti, Publicity; Peter Burns, Legislative Coordinating Committee; Mike Roderick, Student Coordinating Committee; and Dean P. Barbalias and Bob Grant as co-chairman of the State Coordinating Committee. These students are serving as the Central Coordinating Committee which will oversee the entire organization. Linda Gibbs will be acting as secretary.

The group is passing around a petition which states their position, "We, the undersigned students... believe the perpetuation of four year undergraduate programs and the initiation of comprehensive graduate programs in the city of Portland best serves the need of higher education in Southern Maine. It is under these conditions alone that we would find the proposed merger of UMP and Gorham State College acceptable."

Plans are for the group, in addition to passing around petitions, to work with various people in the communities in order to influence people in important positions towards a concentration of education at the UMP campus. Any student wishing to work for the committee can contact its leaders in the conference room next to the cafeteria.

UMP moving to Gorham Normal School is like Orono moving to the South Campus.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE

FEDERICO RESIGNS AS VP

Tony Federico submitted his resignation Wednesday to the elections committee of the Student Senate. He is resigning as Vice-President of the 2nd year two year business class. In an open letter to the 2-year Business Class of 1970 he states, "At this time I am formally announcing my resignation as Vice-President of (your class). I do so with regret for my class mates. As you recall, last year when elections were held for new class officers for our senior year, there was no candidate for Vice-President. In a desperate attempt to seek a potential candidate to fill the office--I was left standing at a dead end. In order to save face for our class, I decided to run. This year however I feel that many of you have re-evaluated the situation. I am certain that there are many of you who would be excellent as Vice-President of our class. And because of other tiring and strong commitments on my part I feel it is now safe enough to vacate the office."

"There are underlying reasons for my resignation also; mainly my personal dislike for the president. I sincerely hope that many of you will take into consideration your own potential for this office. I would certainly like to see someone fill the vacancy who can devote more time than I was unfortunately able to do."

"This is our last year at UMP, and it is a very important year for all of us. One thing we do not need is corruption in our class government, so think the situation over carefully evaluate all of the present, class officers; and then make your own decision accordingly. I already have and intend to stand by it." signed Tony Federico.

The resignation will be taken up at the next Senate meeting on Tuesday.

The only possible argument for moving to Gorham is that they have six girls to one boy. At UMP they have six men to four women.

STUDENT OPINION

The Viking asked the question, "How far do you think students should go to prevent the merger at Gorham?"

Bob Grant, "Massachusetts, Connecticut..."

Alex Hotl, "Institute a boycott."

Eddie L. Beard, "Is the Chancellor's Office fire proof?"

Bob Schildroth, "Political pressure and all legal means of demonstration."

Bill Hager, "As far as peaceful protest will allow."

Buzz Atkinson, "Refuse to leave."

Larry Leone, "As far as sitting on the floor of the state legislature."

LIBBY ON ACCREDITATION

A faculty member asked President Libby of Orono, last week, about the accreditation problem of UMP forecasted for next year.

The President said that he and others have been in touch with the New England Regional Accreditation Association concerning the problem and that he hopes to receive an answer from them.

The faculty member at a Campus Council meeting asked "How soon will we know from the New England Regional Group that there will be no problem with accreditation in view of the severance with Orono?"

The President answered, "I don't know."

NAMES, ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS OF MEMBERS OF HEP COMMISSION

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 Carleton Lane, 125 Stroudwater Rd, Portland, 773-1539
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 Arnold McKenney, 343 Park Ave, Auburn, 783-3952
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 Carlton Reed (State Senator), Days Ferry, Woolwich, 443-4381
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 Robert Teague, 130 Pine St, Portland, 773-7979
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 Maurice Williams, Commissioner of Finance, Augusta, Me 04330, 289-2881

HEP Commission members would appreciate comments from all UMP students.

FACULTY TO ADVISE ON PROVOST

President Winthrop Libby met with the Campus Council this last Friday to discuss the naming of the new Temporary Provost. Libby began by stating, "Let me be completely open, completely frank, completely honest."

Haig Najerian requested that a special faculty committee be allowed to advise the Orono President on the make-up of the UMP administrative leadership for the second semester.

This was agreed to and the committee, which includes four students, has been set up to evaluate and make suggestions to him.

The University President remarked, "Because of fiscal resources we must fill the office of Provost from within the OPAL (Orono, Portland, Augusta, Lewiston) system."

TANK SYMBOL OF STUDENT POWER???

Senator Charles Bradford will move at the next Student Senate meeting that the Senate establish a committee to look into the feasibility of purchasing a tank. The motion is being seconded by several Senators and it is believed that it will be passed by a large majority.

It has been learned that the purpose of the tank will be to demonstrate where the student power on this campus really lies. Some have suggested that the Risley Statue, which cost \$2000, be used as a down payment.

Any student who has served with the Army Corps of Engineers or any Tank Corps is asked to contact the Senate President.

SENATE TO MEET EVERY TUESDAY

It was decided this week that the UMP Student Senate will be meeting each week from now on instead of every other week. Senator Jeff True moved at the Tuesday meeting, "that the Student Senate...meet every Tuesday during fall semester." The motion was carried unanimously.

ADMINISTRATOR REBUFFED

Senate President Peter Goranites announced at the Tuesday Senate meeting that a request from Vice-Chancellor Stan Freeman for a committee to discuss the feasibility of an associated Student Senate was rejected as out-of-order by the Senate Presidents of all eight campuses.

At a meeting of the Student Body Presidents, held in Gorham during the Student Senate Conclave, the student leaders signed a letter stating that an administrative officer has no business sticking his nose into the affairs of the studentsbodies and that they regarded the Vice-Chancellors offer of creating such a committee as wholly unacceptable.

A meeting has been called in Orono for next month, whereat the eight campus presidents will discuss by themselves, the establishment of an associated Student Senate that would look after the interests of all eight campuses in the University of Maine system.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REBUFFED

The Senate, in an unprecedented move, rejected a portion of the Finance Committee minutes and ordered that that committee reconsider it.

The Request that was referred back was from the Art Theater which wanted \$300 to buy costumes for the play Mandragola to be presented in January. The request was originally rejected with only one member abstaining. The feeling, as reported by Committee Chairman Fred Ream, was that the Committee could not justify spending \$300 on costumes for one play, with no definite future use.

After Senators Leone and Beard and Senate President Goranites voiced their opinions on the benefits that the Art Theater has brought to this campus in past years, the Senate voted 7-6 to refer the vote back to committee in order that they may reconsider their vote.

GREAT MEN ARE NOT ALWAYS WISE.

HEP COMMISSION TO REPORT

The Higher Education Planning Commission (HEP) intends to make the first of its recommendations looking toward a master plan for higher education in Maine on Tuesday, November 11.

U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Coffin, HEP chairman, said the full commission will meet that day in Augusta and that a report will be presented to the public through a press conference that evening.

"Our five subcommittees have been studying data and recommendations from many sources. We have arrived at some tentative conclusions in the subcommittees and are ready to deliberate and decide in full commission," he said.

"It is the commission's intention to make initial recommendations to the Chancellor on two basic areas of concern: the question of two-year programs and missions of the campuses," Coffin said.

"In approaching this first task we have tried to restrict ourselves to those minimum decisions which ought to be made in the immediate future. Various task forces, campus advisory groups, the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees and the legislature will contribute to the further development of the master plan," he said.

"It would be highly improper for me to comment on any of the specific issues at this time," the Judge said. "However, I have been highly impressed with the work of the five subcommittees."

HEP's recommendations will be considered by Dr. McNeil and he will make his recommendations to the Board of Trustees. It is anticipated that recommendations from that group could be considered by the special session of the legislature in January of 1970.

The HEP Commission will continue its work and is expected to make its final recommendations later in 1970.

PROVOST COMMITTEE NEEDS NAMES

The Search Committee for Acting Provost is asking for names to be submitted as nominees for that position.

George Connick, Chairman of the group, announced yesterday, that "because of the need to make a recommendation to President Libby in the next several weeks, the committee can not consider any names submitted later than noon, Monday, November 3." He asks in a letter to faculty and administration that if they have a nominee "who has indicated his willingness to accept the position if selected," to please contact any of the committee members before the deadline.

Members of the committee are Jon Goode, Kate Bueter, Irving Fisher, Draper Hunt, Rebecca Larsen, Jean Cotton, Phillip Cole, Gloria Duclos, Richard Coffin, Peter Goranites, John Bay, Roger Rhoades, Gerald Kirwin, Paul Rogers, Tom Power, and Paul Timberlake.

BLACK PANTHER PLUS TWO

Next Wednesday between twelve and two; Eugene Jones, Lieutenant of Information, from the Boston Chapter of the Black Panther Party will be speaking in Room 326, Luther Bonney.

This event is sponsored by the local Students for a More Democratic Society. It is believed that he will be accompanied by two body guards.

YAF ELECTS OFFICERS

Yesterday, the Young Americans for Freedom, an organization which was chartered by the Student Senate on Tuesday held their officer elections. Marty Murphy was elected President; Alex Holt Vice-President; Edward Irish, Secretary and George Foster, Treasurer. The former Chairman, Chris True, was not in attendance.

The club will be meeting next Thursday and would welcome new members.

SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

UMP's hill and dalers entered the win column for the first time this season last Saturday by placing third in a five team meet on the Vikings' Eastern Prom course. Gorham captured team honors with a low of 41 points to runner-up SMVTI's 51; with UMP getting 65, St. Francis 67 and Northern Maine VTI 124.

Captain Al McCann took individual honors as he covered the 4.1 mile course in 23:12. Steve Harri-man and Mike Towle finished 2 and 3 for Gorham. SMVTI's first man, Steve McKean, finished 4th. UMP's no. 2 runner Gerry Hillock, finished 8th with a fine time of 24:20. Over the first quarter mile Hillock almost knocked McCann out of the race with his elbows. Next time Gerry, aim for the opposing team.

George Towle ran his usual strong race finishing 15th in 24:53. George can always be counted on to give his best in a race. And Steve Pulkinen won this phase of his rivalry with Bill Audette as he finished 20th, with Wayne McMullin 21st and Audette 22nd. Finishing in 25th, out of 36 runners was Jerry Lewis. Jerry is waiting for another hilly course so he can beat Pulkinen again.

UMP's Gerry Hillock outsprinted teammate Al McCann to take individual honors in a cross-country meet Wednesday at St. Francis College in Biddeford Pool. Hillock's time was a very respectable 23:44 to McCann's 23:46, for the 4 1/4 course.

Despite the Viking's double, St Francis shaded UMP 26-29 on the strength of a strength of a 3-4-5-6-8 finish. UMP's record is now 2-7 while the Red Knights stand at 4-7.

This Saturday the Vikings travel to Worcester, Mass to take on Bryant College and Clark University.

SOCCER TO HIM

The soccer club is playing SMVTI Tuesday. They would like some support from the University; both students and faculty.

Tuesday, the Soccer Team from Bliss College of Lewiston will travel down to play the UMP soccer champs in the Oaks. Starring for UMP will be Young Chang, Jassen Knight and Don Wilkenson on the offense who have lightening kicks and beautiful footwork and check on the defensive aces Bob Grant, Bob Penny and Jack Fish as they destroy the enemy's Offensive plays and knock down their futile shots at our goal. ATTEND.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

On Monday October 27, the Humble Rumbles defeated the Joint Tortfeasors 35-14. Quarterback Frank Simpson was able to lead his squad to a tough victory. Joe Troiano and John Connolly were very effective as ends while Pete Di Pietro, Denis Sisti, and Larry (Chubs) Leone were very effective blockers. Don Savage and John Murphy contained the running game of the opposition very well. Spike Spires was excellent as middle linebacker while Connolly, Dave Bergeron, and Troiano were effective as safeties. For the losers Bruce Livingston was a standout both ways. Today at 3:00 the Championship Game will be played at the Oaks near the tennis courts. This game will be between the Humble Rumbles and the Res Ipsas who defeated Freshmen All-Stars on Wednesday. The score of that game was 46-14 with the Res Ipsas getting an easy but hard-fought win against the Frosh.

GIRL'S SPORTS TO BE REPORTED

Next week, the Viking will be covering a long neglected (only instituted this year) area of women sports. A new women sports editor will be picked.

Each week the Circle K Club of UMP, a mens service organization, will be sponsoring a page for The VIKING. We intend to use the page to highlight one or possibly two campus organizations (somewhat in alphabetical order). We also plan to bring you the high points of some of the campus entertainment in the days ahead.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The featured group of the week is the Associated Women Students of UMP. The AWS is a service organization open to ALL women students. The group presently consists of approximately twenty active members; this means that quite a few of the young ladies reading this article are not taking advantage of a great opportunity!!

AWS plays an important part in our campus by giving women students a chance to serve their campus and community. AWS provides usherettes and hostesses for the campus lecture and concert series. Each year they sponsor events open to the campus including a yearly fashion show, fund raising activities, and speakers. During Stein Week in December the AWS sponsors a Spaghetti Supper and the Library Giving Tree. Last year members coordinated a Preparation for Marriage Series of lectures which were very well received by the campus; this year they are in the process of planning a Women's Liberation Series!?! The women of AWS are also currently planning this year's fashion show and are participating in Circle K's project of making talking books for blind students.

If you would like to donate some of your time (note, time not money), the Associated Women Students meet every two weeks at 1 P.M. in the Student Union. The exact date of the meetings is posted on the bulletin boards and read over the P.A. system in the cafeteria.

The UMP Art Theater presents

"PINBALL WIZARD"

on November 6 and 7 in the UMP gym.

Look for the posters giving all the details.

This page sponsored by your
CIRCLE K CLUB

Meetings at 6 PM Tuesdays in room 10 of the Student Union

"SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS"

Today, Friday October 31st, there is a Halloween Special in Luther Bonney Auditorium at 3:15 P.M. If you are one of the proud possessors of an ID card, you may receive ABSOLUTELY FREE:

1) A two hour film show "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"

2) "Soft" cider and "hard" donuts

3) If time permits "Spook Spectacular" consisting of three film shorts:

1) The Mummy

2) Mr. MaGoo

3) Zip 'n Snort

The show will end around 5:30 P.M.
(If you don't have an ID, admission is the sum of fifty cents /50¢/)

Friday night, October 31st, starting at 8 PM in LBA, there will be a concert featuring "NIKO, NANCE, and JERRY" of the Westfield Inn. This group was the hit of last week's Owls and Eagles Folk Festival (if you stayed around until 11 P.M.) They have a really great sound and will present an evening of terrific entertainment. There will also be a half hour of selected film shorts. At intermission there will be FREE cider and doughnuts.

Admission is one dollar (\$1.00)

Saturday night, November 1st, at 8 PM. The UMP gym will jump to the power sound of "CRUCIBLE" from the Sandbar Inn of Old Orchard Beach. 4 instrumentally talented males and a groovy female vocalist! If the electricity holds, there is the possibility of a light display. The show starts at 8 PM and ends at midnight.

Admission is an ID and one thin dollar.

Watch for the SPECTRA on Sat. night the 29th of November in the UMP GYM

EXCLUSIVE: The Story of TEP

On October 17, 1969 seven brothers of the Phi Deuteron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi International Fraternity left UMP at nine o'clock for Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. The seven who dared were Rusty Vennell, Dan Fox, John Day, Bob Lyons, Chris True, Buzz Atkinson and Roger Dion.

Using Dan Fox's car, the brothers took twelve hours and one flat tire reaching Halifax at eleven Friday evening; after having surrendered an hour at the border. Upon their arrival, the brothers were greeted by the brothers of the Tau Iota Chapter, accommodations were arranged, and much needed refreshments were served, a late supper was also provided. The evening was climaxed by a four hour command performance by the Chapter commedien PDOO (Chris) which finished at six Saturday morning. After a long and restful sleep the brothers were resurrected and proceeded directly to the bar where breakfast was served. After breakfast the brothers toured the campus with some of the Halifax brothers while two remained in the house donating cigarettes to the fraternities United Jewish Appeal; an organization very pronounced in the house.

As the day wore on, so did the brothers, resting on not-so-cherry couches. Then the climax of the weekend came: A house party at Betty's Barn; for which all the Phi Deuteron brothers got dates from a hat. After which, the brothers of Phi Deuteron voted to return to Maine at the conclusion of the party. After picking up their obligations, they proceeded to Betty's Barn, a very notable place in the area. As the brothers proceeded to donate again to the United Jewish Appeal the festivities started (after someone put some money in the jukebox). Then the brothers began dancing with their "dates" until one of the mules kicked the box. This forced everyone to the house where Bob Lyons performed one of his Afro-Indian tribal dances to ward off evil spirits which had been plaguing him all evening. Roger Dion, so overcome by his date, could not bring himself to his feet. After returning the borrowed merchandise, the brothers, missing one of their number, unexpectedly had to stay the night. John Day, suffering from insomnia, slept the night in a maternity ward waiting room, where he abandoned the brothers in Halifax and winged his way to Boston and home.

Returning the following day, the visiting brothers managed to capture the Tau Iota Banner from which will result another meeting. The brothers returned Sunday, not all of them to their homes, guided by a periodic full moon and a broken water gasket.

EDITORIAL: A BOY IS DEAD

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